On Page Two:
Guest Editorial
"Blood Bank"
—Your Contribution

McGill Daily

On Page Three:
Navy Defeats
Air Force, 4-7;
Dunlop Race Saturday

Vol. XXXI., No. 31 | Montreal, Thursday, November 13, 1941 | PRICE TWO CENTS

Mumbling Mick

Mumbling Minnie came to town
And did her bit;
I searched her column up and down
To find some wit.
In answer to my plea (I guess)
She hardly tried to vex,
But mingled with her hum'rous wit
Her pennyworth of sex.

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No, I really don't mean a pennyworth.
—No! I don't mean THAT either!

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"What did you do during the Blackout?"
"I was busy, listening to the Lux Radio Theatre."
"Yea. I didn't hear it either!"

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The story is told of the professor, who upon resuming his duties, put up the following "Notice":
"Professor D— will meet his classes as usual today."
Some young lad with a sense of humour revised it with a deft stroke of his pen so that it read:
"Professor D— will meet his lasses as usual today."
Never to be outdone, the professor applied his pen, so that the notice read:
"Professor D— will meet his asses as usual today."

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"You should see the heater Tom has in his car; when we were parked during the Blackout,—boy, did I PERSPIRE!"

❖ ❖ ❖

Shouldn't Happen to a Dog

Dear Minnie:
You were wrong.
I wasn't on the roof of the gym with a sandbag.
I was on the roof with Jim; and as for the sandbag, thereby hangs a tail.
—Anne.

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"Say Mick, don't you know who Minnie is?"
"Sure I know who Minnie is; I was out with her. But I promised not to tell."

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Professor, (calling the roll): "Does anybody know if Mr. S—— really exists, or is he a mere phantom?"

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Blackout

"Oh, mother, it really wasn't his fault, he thought I was somebody else!"

❖ ❖ ❖

Ipso Facto, or, Was you there, Minnie?

If 'Mumbling Mick lacks rhythm,'
And 'Mick is not so hot,'—
Then Minnie wasn't with'm
During the Blackout, what?

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"That's funny, I thought Minnie worked for National DEFENCE."
"Naw, it's the Ministry of SUPPLY."

McGill Students Needed For Latest Experiments In War Research Work

Council Meets Today To Discuss Plans

The largest meeting of the War Council yet held will take place in the Union Ballroom at 5.15 today. This mass gathering will include the larger council as well as the newly formed Inner Council. Representatives of all campus organizations which constitute groups are to be present as many of the suggestions and decisions of previous meetings will be acted upon. To conclude the organization of the Council a permanent central executive committee will be elected.

The object of the Council to aid the war-effort in every possible way will have its start in three projects to take place within the next few weeks.

Research Planned

The first is due to requests from the war research departments for "human guinea pigs." The Council will look after and arrange for student swho are eager to help the war effort by lending themselves for experiments in this respect.

Another important piece of work for the Council is the planning and organization of the Salvage Drive to be held on November 21st. An arrangement for the systematic collection of names will be made, and since at least three hundred students are expected to participate fifty cars will have to be secured. Trucks too will be needed. This Drive will cover most of the homes of N.D.G. It is a follow-up of the similar Drive in Outremont which played such a large part in the Frosh Reception plans.

To Institute Blood Bank

Further details concerning the setting up of the Blood Bank in this city and its support by McGill students will be discussed. The Medical students who are in charge of this campaign will present the plans decided upon at the recent meeting of the Medical Undergraduate's Society for the approval of the Council. Thus far it is known that the campaign will open in this

(Continued on Page Four)

Engineers Show Sad Perversion In Literary Taste

'Daily' Enjoys More Popularity Than City Papers

By S.F.C.

The awful truth that the Engineers are an unlearned bunch was revealed to a grinning section of the Engineering 2 class yesterday morning by Professor R. de L. French. A survey was held to find out the tastes of the engineers in their continuous reading, and the lack of earnest interest was more than heart-breaking.

The basic English 2 course which is supposed to act as an incentive for future reading has apparently failed miserably in its goal. The comics—which may have been the only base known to some in the English 2 lectures—lead the list in popularity, as older engineers will be pleased to know. Judging from the sheaf of correspondence that appeared in the Daily during last year, the Engineering upper-classmen were worried over the future of the faculty and its reputation. Last year's new plumbers had evidently been tested; the battle cry was sounded and picked up throughout the halls of the famous sanctum. Even Science books have a lost appeal to the men of mechanics—with less than one-quarter of those present responding in an interested affirmative.

The daily newspapers, and

(Continued on Page Four)

Med Students Appoint Blood Bank Committee

Plans for establishing McGill's Blood Bank have now been completed by the Faculty of Medicine. A committee of four students, comprising one representative elected from each year will take care of the arrangements.

The fourth year representative is to be chairman of the committee, which is to meet at noon today in the Medical Building. Here they will discuss their plans for getting technicians to operate the Bank, and for obtaining the necessary donors. The question of Campus publicity and how students are to be approached will also be decided.

Cosmopolitan Club Holds Luncheon Today in Union

The first two functions planned by the Cosmopolitan Club will be held today. This afternoon at one o'clock there will be a luncheon-meeting in the Union Grill Room. During the meeting Jimmy Quayle will give a brief address on "Shanghai."

The second event planned by the club is the Hoe-Down scheduled for Saturday night. It will feature a varied social program including Virginia Reels, Canadian Square dancing, and ordinary round or social dancing. The time is eight-thirty and the place, Strathcona Hall. The admission is ten cents for club members and Hall residents, and twenty cents for others.

Sewell's Orchestra to Play For Junior Prom December 5 In McGill Gymnasium-Armoury

Mandolin Club Resuscitated; Meets Today

Members Will Provide Music For Philosophers

By B.F.

It has been announced by the executive of the McGill Mandolin Club that there will be a meeting of all members, past, present, and future, who will be available at 6.00 a.m. this morning. The meeting will take place in the attic of the McGill Union.

This early hour was chosen because it was felt by the executive of the club that a meeting held at any other hour, barring earlier in the morning, would be interrupted by the raucous sounds of humdrum college life, and the mellifluous melody of the mandolin would be desecrated by these sounds. Those members who find themselves unable to attend this meeting due to the fact that they were not forewarned in time to set their alarm clocks for 5.45 a.m. may leave their names with Alec in the Tuck Shop, and provision will be made to awaken them in time for the next meeting of the club.

The McGill Mandolin Club is being revived this year after a suspension of activity during a period of several decades. Hysn Forsnadtl III, the newly elected president of the rejuvenated society, is the son of Mr. Hysn Forsnadtl II, who was president of the club during the three-year period from 1917-1919, which last year was the last year of the club's existence.

The Mandolin Club is expecting to have its members provide

(Continued on Page Four)

Training Parades Cancelled; R.C.A.F. Get Special Leave

Newman Club to Decide Date of Dance Sunday

The Newman Informal, scheduled to take place on Friday, Nov. 14, has been postponed because of conflict with other campus activities. The date for the dance will be definitely set at the meeting on Sunday, Nov. 16.

Paul Haynes, former hockey star of the National League will be guest-speaker at the meeting. "Sportsmanship and Professional Hockey" is the subject of his address.

Mr. Haynes began his hockey career at Loyola and later joined the M.A.A.A. He has played for the Maroons and Canadians, and last year scouted for the latter team. He is now coaching the Canadian Amateur team for the Senior Quebec Hockey League.

Suppers in Cabaret Style

With Blake Sewell and his 13-piece band again in attendance, the Junior Prom is scheduled to take place on Friday, December 5 in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, it was announced by the committee last night. The Prom will be one of the few major social events to remain on the campus this year on account of the effort to curtail campus activity, it was stated.

Sewell played for the Prom last year when there was a record attendance. So great was the response to the first formal to be held in the gym that ticket sale had to be closed several days before the dance.

Tickets will go on sale next week at five dollars a couple including tax it was stated and will continue until a capacity number has been sold.

Parades Cancelled

Conflicts with military time tables have been completely eliminated with the announcement from authorities that no C.O.T.C. parade would be held on that night, and M.R.T.B. parades will be cancelled both on Friday and Saturday December 5 and 6.

Co-operation with the McGill Detachment of the Air Force will be furthered this year since permission has been granted by the Commanding Officer to the Prom committee to invite the airmen to the dance and to the men themselves to obtain special leaves for the occasion. The price of tickets for the Air Force will be substantially reduced, it was stated.

A member of the committee suggested that a much larger attendance is being anticipated because of the expected reduction in the number of formals to be held on the campus this year, and since an additional number of airmen will be present, a much earlier dating campaign may result from this newly introduced rivalry.

The floor situation in the gym has caused a great deal of trouble, it was stated, because of the rough treatment by the heels of the army boots. A great deal of preparation for each of the dances was therefore necessary last year. For the coming Prom, a much better process will be used than has been used before at McGill, it was stated, and the surface is expected to be the best obtainable.

Suppers, included in the ticket, will be served in cabaret style, and the tables will be arranged after a careful consideration of the various plans used last year.

The committee stated that a common belief is that the Prom is for juniors only. They emphasize that it is given by the juniors and for the whole student body.

Under the chairmanship of Bill Stewart, Law 2, the committee consists of Bob Kingsland, Arts; Joan Storey, R.V.C.; Sheila Farquharson, M.S.P.E.; Charles Mannings, Medicine; Cameron Walsh, Dentistry; Charles Perreault, Engineering and R. Stewart Willis, Students' Council representative.

Students' Council to Meet After War Council Session

Will Discuss Plan to Educate Alien Internees

It has been announced that the Students' Executive Council will meet tonight at 6.45, following the meeting of the War Council. Topics of importance and interest to the campus are scheduled to be discussed, and Glenn K. Cowan, Chairman of the Council, is desirous of bringing as many of them as possible to a satisfactory conclusion.

Included among the subjects to be broughts up is that of International Students' Service project, which involves the providing of educational facilities for those in internment and prison camps. This project has been in operation for some time in both Allied and Axis countries, and it is the intention of the Council to discuss the aspects of this plan which may conveniently be put into operation by McGill. It has been suggested that a broadening of this project in the Alllied nations may result in a similar action in Germany.

Another topic of importance to all students is that of social activities. The Administration of the University has suggested that a ceiling of some sort should be arranged for such activities, and has therefore contacted the Council. The importance of this question goes beyond the confines of this particular cam-

(Continued on Page Four)

Miners, Metallurgists Plan Banquet in Union

The Mining and Metallurgy Society has announced that its annual banquet will be held in the McGill Union on Friday at 7.00 o'clock.

Dave Haviland, of the Banquet committee, has refused to disclose what preparations have been made for entertainment. Their idea is to keep the nature of the entertainment entirely secret, so as to arouse excitement among the Miners and Metallurgists.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale at one dollar and can be obtained from the executive members or the Banquet Committee.

Society Hears Dr. C. Martin

Pre-Meds Meet At Music Room To Hear Talk

At 5.15 today, the Pre-Medical Society will assemble in the music-room in the Union for their bi-weekly meeting. The guest of honour and principal speaker will be Dr. Cecil P. Martin, lecturer, author, and profssor of Anatomy in the faculty of Medicine.

Dr. Martin is of Irish birth, and has only been in Canada since 1936. A graduate of Trinity College, in Dublin, where his career was marked by a succession of scholarships, he was for a time a member of the Royal Irish Constabulary, and served in the first World War with the Royal Irish Regiment. Among his contributions to modern literature are an account of Prehistoric Man in Ireland, the recently-published 'Decline of Religion,' and many papers of scientific interest and value.

It has been announced by the Executive of the Society that the

(Continued on Page Four)

Choral Society Practises For Christmas Concerts

The Choral Society has now started work, and practices are held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the McGill Union ballroom. The choir has begun practice on some of the larger choruses of the Cherubini Mass in C minor.

A concert of carols is planned by the society to be held in R.V.C. shortly before the Christmas holiday and it is also hoped to present a Sunday night concert in Douglas Hall. A cordial invitation is extended to all singers interested in taking part in this program.

Coeds to Hold Class Debates

Common Room To Be Scene Of Discussions

The third year vs. fourth year debate of Tuesday the 18th will be of particular interest to women science students as the subject for discussion is to be "Resolved that a university education should be a training for life rather than a vocation." The affirmative will be upheld by fourth year students, Ivy Lawrence and Marion Savage, their opponents being Ruth Hill and Cicily Angier. As yet, the judges and chairman have not been chosen. The debate will be held at four-thirty in the R.V.C. Common Room.

In the same place, Ivy Lawrence will preside over another debate scheduled for this Friday at five o'clock. Freshette Rosamund Firth of England will support the affirmative of the subject, "Resolved that Movies Be Abolished on Sunday." Her colleague has not as yet been chosen. Louise Skutezky and Joan Macfarlane will be on the opposing side. Here again judges and chairman have yet to be chosen; the Daily will publish this announcement as soon as the matter has been decided.

Chess Players Hold Tournament

Prizes Given In Five-Second Tournament

The second meeting of the McGill Chess Club will be held tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the Union Reading Room.

The special feature of the evening is to be a Five Second tournament. This form of chess allows competitors to have only five seconds for each move. Those players who are usually slow and cautious must make quick decisions or else forfeit their turns, There will be a prize awarded to the winner.

The University tournament will also be organized this evening. Beginners, especially Coeds, are welcome and will be taught the intricacies of the game.

An admission fee of ten cents will be charged to cover cost of refreshments to be served during the evening.

Message Broadcast to French Science Students

The American Academy of Arts and Science, having been informed of the arrest of a group of French Scientists, attending the College de France and the University of Paris, desired to express their feelings in a broadcast.

The members of the Academy stated that they were deeply distressed by this information, and they wished to express their deepest sympathy to the families and friends of the students.

The Academy feels the same way as their French Colleagues, in that science is impossible without freedom of thought.

Commerce Will Hold Parliament

Mock Session To Consider War Measures

On Friday next at 8.15 p.m. in the Faculty Club the Commerce students of McGill will hold their first activity of the year in the form of a Mock Parliament. The debate will be between the students, and the Evening Classes for Advanced Cost Accounting and Industrial Organization, and will be under the auspices of the Cost and Management Institute of Montreal.

The motions to be debated will be: (1) "That a plan for compulsory savings be made effective for the duration of the war," and (2) "That there be legislation to render illegal the calling of strikes in time of war." These motions will be sup-

(Continued on Page Four)

Debates Will Start Soon

Inter-Class And Faculty Events Billed

Lists have been posted in the various buildings to be signed by all those wishing to take part in the debating activities which are planned for the near future. First on the list are Class and Interclass debates which will begin next week and continue till December. It is planned that these will be finished in time to allow the inter-faculty events to commence some time about the fifteenth of January.

To make arrangements for the debates a manager should be appointed by each faculty, and he should be responsible for the supervising of the class events. In these the debaters are to speak individually and may also choose their own subjects. If enough students enter, teams of two may be arranged un-

(Continued on Page Four)

Maccabean Circle Plans Meeting, First Social

The first of a number of informal socials to be held by the Maccabean Circle, will take place this Saturday evening at the home of Joseph Sabbath, 4375 Oxford Ave., N.D.G. The price of admission is 65 cents and all those planning to attend are asked to bring items of salvage, stamps, aluminum, tinfoil, or any other useful article.

On the following day at 3.15 p.m. Mr. Philip Vineberg will address the second Circle meeting of the season at the McGill Union.

Among other activities, planned for the approaching season are a musicale, to be held in about three weeks, and the Annual Dance, which will take place some time in December.

Osler Society Hears Papers

Smith, Callahan Give Talks on Medical Topics

"Greeks in Roman Medicine" and "John Hunter, the Founder of Modern Surgery" were the subjects of two papers read by E. K. Smith and J. J. Callahan last night at the second regular meeting of the McGill Osler Society.

The meeting was held in the Faculty Club, where some twenty-five new members were received. After the introductions, the meeting came to order and E. K. Smith gave his address on "Greeks in Roman Medicine." Next, J. J. Callahan presented his paper on "John Hunter, the Founder of Modern Surgery."

After a short business discussion, the Society adjourned to another room where refreshments were served.

Charities Campaign Reaches Only Ten Percent of Objective

Yesterday's report on the progress of the Amalgamated Charities Campaign showed total receipts for the day amounting to $167.25. This sum, together with what was collected until Tuesday night brings the grand total to $207.35.

The individual Faculty returns to date are listed below:

Faculty	Objective	Collected	Percentage
R.V.C.	$425	$31.50	13
Arts	$160	$ 1.00	0.5
Science	$350	$ 4.50	1
Commerce	$105	$34.50	32
Engineering	$360	$26.25	7.6
Architecture	$ 25	$15.50	62
Medicine	$310	$55.00	18
Dentistry	$ 45	no report	..
Law	$ 40	$ 6.00	15
Music	$ 15	no report	..
Grad. Nurses	$ 35	$14.00	40
M.S.P.E.	$ 20	no report	..
Lib. School	$ 10	no report	..
Graduates	$ 50	no report	..
Theology	$ 50	$15.00	30
Total	$2000	$207.35	10

The above chart shows that the students of Architecture are leading with sixty-two per cent. of their objective already collected. Next in line is the Faculty of Graduate Nurses with forty per cent. and the School of Commerce with thirty-two per cent.

George Clarke, campaign chairman, in a statement last night said, "The results thus far are very poor. Unless the students realize their obligations I am afraid the support that the Federated, Catholic and Jewish Charities expect of the University will not be granted."

With three days of the campaign remaining, there is still ninety per cent. of the University's objective to be raised and the Committee in charge urges once again that all canvassers put added effort into their work. Those faculties which as yet have not submitted any report whatsoever are par-

(Continued on Page Four)

No Reply Received to Artsmen's Challenge

So far no response has been received to the challenging donation of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society to the "Mile of Pennies" fund. Contributions may still be received, but up till now the Artsmen, with their $5.00 donation from the proceeds of the recent Hayride and Hop, have had the field to themselves.

No more worthy object could be chosen than the aiding of the Empire's war effort by buying Bren guns stated a member of the Mile of Pennies Committee, and the contributions resulting from an answer to this challenge might make all the difference in the amount of equipment that will be bought by McGill, and will be welcomed by the Campaign Committee.

Around the Globe

King Vetoes Conscription

Premier King told the House yesterday that there would be no conscription for active service without an election. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen accepted leadership of Conservative Party.

Churchill Against Land Offensive Now

The Prime Minister predicted that Britain would be powerful in 1943 for an offensive "utterly beyond British resources at present."

Germans Claim Gain in South

The High Command claims that German troops in the Crimea are at the gates of the Caucasus. They admit that centre and northern fronts are unchanged.

Russians Report Success in Tula Sector

The German position about Tula on the southern Moscow front is endangered by fierce Russian counter attacks, the Soviets claim.

Around the Campus

Today: Mandolin Club meets at 6 a.m. in the Union Attic. . . . Jimmy Quayle speaks to Cosmos on "Shanghai," in the Union Grill Room, 1 p.m. . . . RVC Glee Club to meet at 2 p.m. . . . War Council 5.15, Union Ball Room, and Students' Executive Council at 6.45. . . . Chess Club novelty tournament in Union Reading Room at 8 o'clock. Pre-Meds to meet tonight. . . . How about digging out that dollar for the Charity drive today?

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Tomorrow: RVC Interclass debate this afternoon in RVC Common Room. . . . Cosmos will rehearse Square Dance for Saturday.

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Coming: Cosmopolitan Club Hoe-Down Saturday night in Strathcona Hall. . . . Maccabean Circle's social Saturday night, and meeting Sunday afternoon. . . R.C.A.F. Dance Saturday night. . . Forge deadline Monday. . . . Interclass and Interfaculty Debates coming. . . . Junior Prom, December 5th.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Montreal, Thursday, November 13, 1941
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Blood Bank

The special Blood Bank Committee of the Medical Undergraduate Society will meet this afternoon to discuss ways and means of obtaining blood donor volunteers among students of all faculties, both men and women. Registration of prospective blood donors will be given very shortly. Medical students in the clinical years will be asked to give technical assistance in taking blood.

By donating your blood, you are definitely aiding the war effort in a very personal way. Your blood will be used to save the life of a Canadian soldier overseas, who has been wounded in action. It may be used to revive a victim of an air raid in England, or to give life to the pilot of a Spitfire who has been shot down by a Nazi plane.

Many groups in Montreal have arranged to donate blood regularly. These include the employees of various firms, members of trade unions, officers and soldiers. The local Blood Donor Clinic of the Red Cross Society has a quota of 300 donors a week. In order to obtain this many, about 6,000 people will have to be recruited. . . .

Students at Queens, Toronto, and U.B.C. have responded to the appeal for blood. If McGill becomes as enthusiastic about the Blood Bank as it has been about the Salvage Campaign, the Military Tattoo, and the Mile of Pennies, it will have contributed substantially to the war effort.

Mind Your V's and Q's

As the Canadian "V for Victory" campaign finally shows welcome signs of abatement, the discouraging prospect of a "Q for Quick" campaign stands poised on the horizon.

Canadians, searching for incentives and goals for a war effort which still has yet to attain its peak, flaunt their so-called sacrifices and remain complacent behind presumptuously-adopted symbols — symbols, in less fortunate countries, of a suicidal underground struggle for the restoration of individual dignity and freedom.

Canada's "V" should stand, not as a hopelessly commercialized self-advertising medium, but as a symbol of this country's need for leadership and Vision.

It's easy enough to cry "Victory" when the knife is not at your back—but the cry for Vision and for strong, capable leadership, though heard, is seldom heeded. Canada and her people do not seem to comprehend the immense responsibility of placing world interest before self, of leadership before inertia.

We of the universities may deny—and justifiably—that we have done little to aid. We have been told that we are the leaders of tomorrow—yet, if we do not have capable leadership from those *now* in high places, we will once again fail to finish the job, for we will not be able to go forward confidently to carry out our ideas of tomorrow's world. And why? . . . Because we will have found no one to set our feet in the right path.

If Canada needs our leadership in the future, then it is important that we have someone to lead us now. . . .

Static
by mike

The Saga of a Norseman Named Laurence Thorr. . . .

Laurence Thorr, CFCF newscaster, heard every night at 10.39 p.m., is a Norseman who has had more experiences in Canada's north country, than many a man who has chronicled his adventures into a best seller.

Larry has been soldier, construction worker, radio announcer and newscaster. Joining the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry when he was fifteen Larry had quite a taste of army life, and liked it. In fact he liked it so much, that when his three years were up, he joined the Fort Garry Horse. As a result he is an expert equestrian. After this sojourn in the army, Larry became a construction worker in a camp 750 miles north of Winnipeg. While at the camp he managed to crash the airwaves by singing and playing the piano over the local station . . . for nothing, of course. His work was liked so much, he was made announcer. This job entailed not only announcing but operating, singing, producing and all the other jobs associated with a radio station.

While up north Larry had a few humorous experiences with the Cree Indians. It seems that the first time he arrived in the north country he set out to show how important he was and approached a young Indian standing nearby and said to him:

"You speak um Eenglish?"

The Indian looked at him deliberately and answered: "I speak it occasionally."

Another time while paddling on Reindeer Lake with his brother the unmistakable sounds of Benny Goodman's clarinet came floating through the woods. As this was 750 miles north of Winnipeg, and there were only Indians around, the boys decided to investigate. They beached their canoe and followed the sound until they came upon a Cree tepee. On entering, they found four wooden-faced Indians, seated on the floor, all gazing straight ahead as they listened to Goodman's music blaring forth from a portable radio. When Thorr and his brother asked them what they thought of the music, they all replied, "Good."

From Flin Flon Larry moved to Timmins, where he began specializing in newscasts. Thence to Toronto and CKLW, where he spent quite some time before coming to Montreal and his present position.

Quite tall, unmistakeably Nordic, for his hair is very fair, quiet and unassuming, he is extremely well liked in radio circles. He himself had high words of praise for all those associated with him and he feels that Montreal is one of the best radio centres on the continent. Larry likes his work very much and outside of the time he spends in preparing the newscast he is continually keeping abreast of the day's developments by listening to the radio and reading other commentaries.

His delivery is enhanced by a pleasing speaking voice, and his presentation is never too dramatic. Within the comparatively short time he has been here, he has gathered a large following of listeners. This band of listeners is ever increasing and Laurence Thorr, soldier, construction worker, and announcer will go far in advancing the standards of news broadcasting over the Canadian air lanes.

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Program Review:

Program: "These Truths Are Not Self Evident."

Production: Rupert Caplan.

Cast: Gerald Rowan, Eleanor Stuart, Marcella Butler, Roberta Beatty, Esther Solloway, Larry MacMahon, Madeleine Thornton, Emily Kipp, Dorothy Danford, Shirley Stanwood, Jeff Ford, Phyllis Carter.

Sunday, CBC Drama Hour, 10-10.30.

This show was originally produced over NBC and was given its first Canadian performance last Sunday. The script, although well written, had one flaw. This was the lack of distinction between characters. To the radio listener, who is unable to turn back, the show might have been confusing at the beginning. This was somewhat remedied, however, by the cast, when it substituted certain words in the script to show when they were reading from the book, and when they were actually portraying themselves.

Owing to the length of the script, the tempo of the show had to be stepped up, but this did not harm presentation to any great extent.

All the fades from one scene to another were studio fades—that is they were not done by the engineer in the control room, and so the show ended with a few minutes to spare. During rehearsal it ran 3 minutes over using a "board" control room fade.

The story concerned a writer who had written a book about his home town and the effect the book had on the lives of the townsfolk, and his. Most of the short scenes were well played although there was a certain amount of overplaying towards the end. Worthy of special mention is the scene between two sisters, played by Eleanor Stuart and Esther Solloway. Dot Danford played the part of Mrs. Bradwood in well-rounded fashion.. Emily Kipp also gave a well-rounded performance, as the sweetheart of the author. Gerry Rowan and Roberta Beatty turned in excellent performances as Mr. Bradwood and Mrs. Winters respectively. Jeff Ford, a newcomer to the Drama Hour, played the part of the author and gave a very good account of himself. All in all the show was well presented although the script offered several drawbacks.

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Studio Jottings. . . .

McGill alumni are serving in important positions throughout Canadian radio. . . . Among these are Gladstone Murray, founder of the Daily and new general-manager of the CBC. . . . Genevieve Barre, publicity director for CBC, Montreal. . . . Bob Bowman, in charge of special events for the CBC. . . . Jacques Desbaillets, serving with the overseas unit of the CBC. . . . Barbara Whitley, CBC monologist, and Morris "Rusty" Davis, originator of the Red and White Review, possessor of a law degree, and now producer at CBC. . . . Cammy Howard, one of the best clarinetists in Montreal radio, has moved to Ottawa, where he directs an instrumental group known as the Western Five over the CBC every Tuesday and Thursday from 6.00 to 6.15. . . . For some good clarinet playing try and catch the show. . . . Peck Robinson, former CFCF newscaster is in the money; latest reports are, that he is doing five commercials daily over WOR, New York. . . . If you're a neighbourhood genius, you're a person who fixes his friend's radios, according to radio servicemen's slang, gleaned from Dr. Erskine Caldwell heard in Radio Magic over CFCF every Sunday. . . . Here are some more terms. . . . Old Maid . . . an old model without a name. . . . Rat trap . . . a midget set. . . . Bird Rest . . . aerial. . . . Check a few tubes . . . excuse to the wife to be out late. . . . Here are some more announcers' boners. . . .

1st Announcer: We will now hear from a talented sinner. . . .

2nd Announcer: If you send your clothes to the Blank Blank Laundry, you will never recognize them when they come back.

My, my, how the boys get flustered. . . .

Sportsmanship

Is there a person anywhere who has a good word for the Vichy-government of France? This "government," which served Hitler so faithfully, and for all its efforts got nothing more than the proverbial cold shoulder, is still grovelling in the dust and obeys the Fuehrer at the bat of an eyelash. . . .

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Hitler was supposed to free the one-and-one-half million French prisoners; he did not do it; he is keeping them at forced labour. Hitler was supposed to reduce the amount of French contribution to Germany—he did not do it. As a matter of fact he continues to pillage the country. The farmers are plundered, cattle are confiscated, stores are robbed—and this is all contribution besides the regular amounts extracted from the government and private individuals.

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The Vichy government stands true to the old Chinese proverb in reverse. It hears evil, sees evil and speaks not.

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For every German shot, fifty Frenchmen are shot. . . . Those executed are thrown into a common grave, so the family should not know if they have anyone to mourn. . . .

The Vichy government sees, hears and speaks not. . . .

The highest court in the country studied the "high-crimes" of the former leaders for a year's time; Daladier, Blum, Mandel, and the others. And after the year they did not have the courage to give the verdict that the accused were traitors. They left that "dirty" job for the old dictator himself to perform. So to please the Reich, the old Marshal Petain took on himself the glory of holding his hostages in some far-flung fortress. . . .

Is it any wonder, therefore, why in a country where the dictator is such a true "sportsman" athletics have been verboten? The excuse or rather the explanation is, that Hitler's Hordes have such voracious appetites, that they eat up all the food and nothing but crumbs are left for the French athlete. So it is therefore decreed that if a Frenchman is caught doing morning calisthenics, he will be entitled to incarceration, "Somewhere in France."

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Monsieur Le Docteur La Nueyer, of the Academy of Medicine in France, disclosed the startling statistics that a person who is active in athletics requires more calories than a person such as, for example Marshal Petain, who cannot participate in athletics.

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As a matter of fact, France was never really a land of athletes. Some will remember when France sent to the United States her Beau Brummel athlete George Carpentier. It is quite true that he made a great hit with the female of the species. They even blew kisses at him. (For he was quite handsome and had gorgeous dimples.) Unfortunately, though, when he left the Arena he was so butchered that it was quite difficult to recognize him. Another athletic representative was Siki, but France disclaimed that he was of French nativity.

France produced many great men, but great athletes were not among them. There may have been some person who tried, during the reign of the old Marshal, to inaugurate sports, but the decree was immediately levied that puts sports on the list of other crimes. A pick-pocket, a Communist and a man who performs calisthenics are all criminals and are subject to jail sentences. For if you perform calisthenics, you use more calories, and you need the calories for the Fuehrer, you know.

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But that is not all. The honorable Doctor Nueyer, has still another brainchild which will prohibit the use of bicycles, for cyclists also use an overdose of calories.

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All the Docteur's ideas are quite correct as far as they go. But they don't go quite far enough. He forgets, for example, that people who walk instead of cycling need more calories; and people who work certainly need even more calories. But that doesn't matter. Hitler will probably take all these extra people who persist in walking and working and using up the much-needed calories and keep them as hostages.

—C.L.

STILL STANDING

Stabbed into earth
Upon a hill
My symbol truth
Stands yet.
A magnificent tree
So high it stands,
Tall, glorious,
Wonderfully free.
Receiver of weather,
Cold wind and rain,
Yet sturdy and strong
It stands, and
If but one wish
Could be given to me
I'd wish I could be
In all my endeavors
So symbolic and worthy of God
—Like that tree.

Athenaeum.

Letter Forum

(Every letter to the editor must bear the signature of the sender as evidence of good faith, though anonymity will be respected if desired. Letters should be typewritten if possible.)

Editor McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,—I would like to make a reply to 'Critic,' the writer of a letter that appeared in yesterday's Daily and enlighten him, as well as the entire student body, on a few points concerning The Forge, McGill's literary magazine.

Firstly, he says that The Forge has announced it will contain 'non-technical articles on any branch of learning' as well as fiction and poetry, and that he doubts whether this will be done. Well, whether it does or not is entirely up to the students themselves. The Forge staff will print such articles; but is it not up to the students to make contributions along these lines? The announcement was made in the hope of giving The Forge a wider appeal and thus reaching the interests of a greater majority of students than it has in the past.

Next, 'Critic' claims that a deadline is never kept and will not be this year; also he asks why is there only one issue—why not have at least two a year? Answering these two points together, I would like to assure everyone that the deadline will be kept because The Forge staff is making every effort to publish two issues of The Forge this year and establish a precedent.

Yes, 'Critic,' I agree with you that other colleges and even high schools publish their literary magazines three or four times a year. Then, why can't McGill produce a magazine with more than one appearance in seven months? The answer is that The Forge does not receive enough support—both in literary contributions and in sales of the magazine.

Thus, we see that what The Forge needs is the support of the student body. Is this too much to ask? Just to bring the point strongly before you, did you know that The Forge had to fight for its continued existence on the campus this year? That, although it has the approval of the Students Society, it is not a part of that ruling body? That out of three or four thousand students at McGill only four or five hundred buy a Forge each year?

By this, then, you should see the difficulties under which The Forge is operating. The staff, I repeat, is attempting to publish a second issue during the next term. But whether this can be accomplished or not depends on the success of the first publication.

NORMAN E. TAYLOR,
Business Manager, The Forge.

DR. FROCHT WRITES FIRST BOOK ON "PHOTO-ELASTICITY"

America's first book on photoelasticity was published August 15, by Dr. Frocht, Associate Professor of Mechanics at Carnegie Tech.

"Photoelasticity," the title of the book, is the outgrowth of over ten years of work. With few exceptions it is based entirely on the researches carried on by Dr. Frocht and his assistants in the Photoelasticity Laboratory. The laboratory and special equipment, designed by Dr. Frocht, was opened in 1932 for research and instruction on this subject. Volume one which on the main is confined to two dimensional stresses is complete with the latest theoretical methods. The photographs of Frozen Stress Patterns which provide the bone method for three dimensional problems are one of the many interesting features of the book.

For years machine designers and manufacturers have been faced with the fact that machines designed on the basis of simple elementary formulas of nominal stresses have continued to fail, even when the designers strictly adhere to the specifications. Research workers have found that these failures are not due to the workmanship, but are due to faulty design. By means of photoelasticity these maximum or critical stresses can be determined more accurately and at smaller cost than by any other method.

To perform a photoelasticity test a small model is made of transparent plastic. Then the model is placed in a polarized beam of light which produces a unique pattern from which the stress can be calculated. Most of the photoelastic tests have been made with plastic transparent models, but Dr. Frocht has been working with solid steel models from which he is able to get a stress pattern.

Dr. Frocht obtained his doctor's and bachelor's degrees at the University of Michigan while his earlier education was received abroad. Since 1930, he has been working on photoelasticity. Dr. Frocht has taught this subject to faculty members from Yale, Princeton, Cornell, and many other institutions as well as engineers from various companies. His volume is used as a text book for graduate courses at night as well as for advanced undergraduate courses which are for day students taking this subject as an elective.

At the present time Dr. Frocht is working on three dimensional stresses and is writing a second volume on Photoelasticity which will expand and complete the advanced phases. This book will be published in the near future.

—Carnegie Tartan.

NECROMANCER PROVES MAGIC IS ONLY SIMPLE PSYCHOLOGY.

"Magicians usually move their hands slowly and deliberate," said Lewis Hiler, traveling magician, as he put out a burning cigarette in a handkerchief he had borrowed from an unsuspecting pledge. Mr. Hiler is in Hanover giving lessons to prospective prestidigitators and proving to others that magic is pure psychology and does not really require dexterity but merely a credulous audience.

"The fact is," said Mr. Hiler, "that 95% of all the tricks are based on a simple idea called a secret and only about 5% of the tricks require any dexterity. Magicians used to tell their audiences tricks were done by supernatural means and that only those 'in league with the devil' could perform them. Audiences have ceased to be superstitious so the modern necromancer tells his audience that the hand is quicker than the eye. To create the illusion that all tricks are difficult magicians intersperce a certain number of tricks requiring manual manipulation with those which are simple to perform. In this way the audience remains ignorant believing that only a Houdini can do such things."

Holds Magic Class.

After a performance in which he demonstrated some of the tricks based on a psychological idea and not on real slight of hand and some of those which require dexterity Mr. Hiler held a class for those interested in learning some of the tricks such as rope-cutting, fake knots, card tricks, cigarette extinguishing and fire eating. For an hour or more the men practiced and left about ten o'clock still hoping to be the life of some party, or thinking about dealing out cards in the manner of the suave sharp.

"I've had a lot of adventures with magic," said Mr. Hiler, "and a lot of fun besides. When I was in business I used to use it to entertain my customers. It has proved to be a very useful hobby."

When a student at Cornell Mr. Hiler earned his way by teaching magic. He was studying to be an architect and upon graduating he became a stylist of printed silks. During the first World War he worked under Daniel Froman entertaining soldiers at camps and forts and went to Red Cross hospitals to put on shows.

During his career as a styler Mr. Hiler made numerous trips to Paris and other cities in Europe where he gave amateur performances and made use of his unique ability to entertain his clients.

Last year Mr. Hiler retired from business and started travelling from college to college teaching the secrets of the black arts. He has toured 37 colleges in the past year all over the country and has taught the secrets to some 5,240 students.

—Dartmouth.

Motorcycle Cop (after waving car to the side of the road): Do you remember the last time I stopped you?

Co-ed: Yes. This time I think I'll take the ticket.

—ARGOSY WEEKLY.

■ The trademark guarantees your satisfaction

Player's Please

MEDIUM OR MILD

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

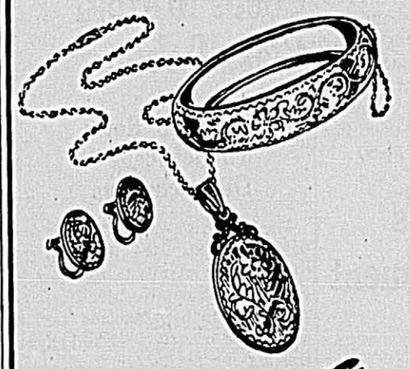
Cork Tip or Plain End

Your Downtown RENDEZVOUS

Music Box
Downstairs
at the MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Buy Your SMOKES At The Union

THE MUSIC OF THE CAMPUS



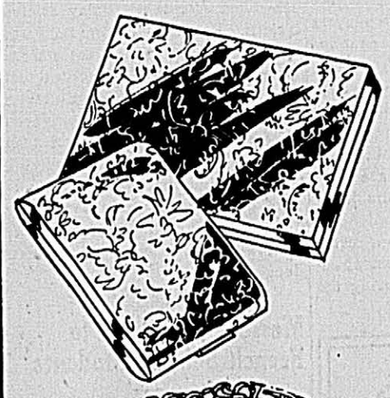
Jewellery

Five exciting selections for college life from Morgan's . . . to give a rising lilt to your wardrobe and an ecstatic tremor to your heart.

Filia Campi

Wild Bird Song

Wild birds flying are these . . . birds of the vast woodlands and mountain ranges. Hand-carved and hand-painted. Wear one with your wool dress or suit for that 'one touch of nature.' Passenger pigeons, mallards, pheasants, gulls. 3.50 to $10

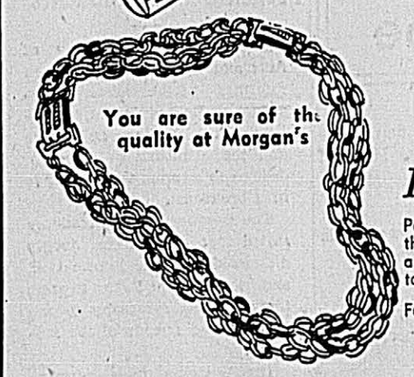


Silver Nocturne

As dreamy as clouds at midnight . . . as lovely as dew in early morning. Hand-engraved silver in three movements . . for your throat, your ears and your arms. Bracelets . . 3.95 up, Lockets 3.95 up, Earrings 2.50.

Refreshing Intermezzo

'Tis that essential interval between two pieces . . to powder your nose and to blow smoke rings. For you, England sends hand-painted gold-tone compacts with cigarette cases to match. Compact, 3.50. Cigarette case, $2.



Golden Rhapsody

Never-ending chains of glimmering gold to bind your throat and wrist. Gold-toned necklaces and bracelets to be worn together, separately or joined to form one long chain. Set $2 up.

Deep Sea Symphony

Pearls . . . for moonlight or noonlight flickering through the depths. Beautiful simulated pearls . . . a bracelet and necklace which you can join together and wear as one long string. Set 2.95.

For Further Harmonies shop at Morgan's and see for yourselves.

Morgan's—Arcade, Main Floor.

HENRY MORGAN & Co., Limited

Navy Humbles Air Force to Remain in Running for Grid Title

Tars Come from Behind To Score Decisive Victory

Rapelje, Stronach Shine in Smashing Grid Battle

In a game which had everything from good sound football to one which seemed more like a comedy of errors the Navy grid squad defeated the Airmen 13-7 in a rugby game played yesterday afternoon at the McGill Stadium. The result of the contest eliminated the Air Force team from the league title race and gave the Middies a chance to tie the leading Army gridders in the one remaining scheduled game of the season. To date the Army has been undefeated and untied in five scheduled matches while the Tars have lost just one contest in a like number of games. Therefore should the Navy defeat the Army on Friday afternoon this would cause a tie in the standings and force a playoff match.

RAPELJE STARS

Yesterday's battle was fought on a frozen gridiron and as a result the players not only found it hard to get a good grip in the turf but their were also several injuries. Jim Rapelje, stellar Air Force backfielder, who had been on the sidelines most of the season with a trick knee, played a brilliant game and almost succeeded in leading his squad to victory. In the second quarter when as a result of Navy fumble and a dribbled ball the Air Force recovered on the Middies 25 yard stripe, he found a hole in the center of the line and fighting his way through a maze of players he, crossed over into touchdown territory and promptly proceeded to convert from placement to give his team a 6-1 lead in the rugged battle.

For the Middies Bob Stronach played an outstanding game and both he and Dixon went over the Airmen's goal line mid-way through the third quarter to give the Tars a lead they never lost though the Airmen came within an ace of tying up the score in the dying moments of the game when Fitzpatrick threw forward after forward only to see their hopes vanish when one was called back for an offside and another intercepted a few seconds before the contest ended.

DIXON CROSSES LINE

Stronach scored the first major for Navy when he ran up under his own kick, grabbed it and crossed the Airmen's line. Hall's drop-kick attempt failed. A few moments later Navy had scored again when Dixon hit the line with staggering force and crossed the opposing goal-line. Lieb and Scoble both suffered injuries in the last quarter the former twisted his knee while the latter pulled a trick shoulder.

The game was marked by a large number of fumbles, though they evened themselves out as the game wore on. In the first half the breaks decidedly favoured the Airmen while in the latter half the Middies had by far the best of Lady Luck's good will. All in all it appeared the Navy line was the deciding factor for in the last part it stood up unbent against the Airmen's onslaught.

Following are the lineups:

Air Force		Navy
Scobie	fly. wing	Hall
Keay	half	Futterer
Wallace	half	Read
Rapelje	half	Stronach
Fitzpatrick	quarter	Byington
Leib	snap	Jones
Young	inside	Jordan
Buellac	inside	Maase
Benjamin	middle	Robinson
Goldsborough	middle	Dixon
Young	end	MacCallum
Colpitz	end	Cooper

Air Force subs: Macdonald, Carroll, Victor, Thompson, Maron, Michaels, Farlenger, Darragh.

Navy subs: Smith, Skalton, Macleachran, Savage.

Lost

One army greatcoat corresponding to the one left behind in the same locker at the Gym on Tuesday afternoon. Your coat fits as well as mine did but I would like to have my keys back, as well as the letters in the other pocket. Would you leave keys and letters with Fred and pick up your gloves at the same time?

Book Wanted

Anyone having a copy of "A New Algebra—Vol. 2" of Barnard and Child for sale is asked to leave his name and telephone number with Ted Barton in the Engineering Building.

Spotlight on Sports

by wyc

Well the Navy gridders went out last night and won their game with the Air Force the hard way coming from behind to maintain their chances for the football championship. The last game of the season tomorrow between the Army and Navy will be the deciding factor for the title. With Army as yet undefeated and untied and the Navy having only suffered their one defeat against the league leading soldiers anything can happen in tomorrow's return feature between these two teams. What could be better than an Army-Navy finale for the football season and in the determined spirit of the players at least it will not fall behind its namesake classic south of the border.

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If the sailors succeed in taking the Army into camp it will force a sudden death play-off between these two teams which will probably take place the following Saturday, providing the weather holds out.

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While on the subject of football it might be well to bring to mind the all star high school game to be played between the Montreal and Ottawa high schools at Molson Stadium this Saturday. All signs point to this game being one of the best games which will be seen around these parts this year, what with the cancellation of Intercollegiate football and the lowly status of the Montreal Bulldogs. Proceeds from this game will go to the aid of St. Mary's Hospital and Children's Memorial Hospital and tickets may be obtained at the Tuck Shop in the Union. For a fine brand of football one could do no better than this game on Saturday, and incidentally lend some support to the boys from the high school of former years.

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We had definitely decided to discontinue any talk about existing C.I.A.U. difficulties in this column for at least a week but a columnist must answer the call of his public (ahem) and consequently we have decided to answer the inquiries of countless agitators and again publish the decision arrived at by the C.I.A.U. last summer concerning the continued suspension of Intercollegiate sports.

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The essence of the agreement arrived at by the University Principals and members of the Board of Reference of the Canadian Intercollegiate Union at a meeting held in Kingston last June follows:

"It was unanimously agreed that the four universities should follow the same policy as that adopted for the last session, 1940-41, namely, that Senior Intercollegiate competition be not resumed, and that competitive sport be confined to the intramural programme as much as possible. It was agreed, however, that each university, on its own responsibility, could arrange for such local exhibition games as it saw fit, it bein gtaken for granted that such games would not involve competition with teams representing any of the other three senior members of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics Union."

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A close perusal of the above agreement will bring to light two facts upon which the whole question of outside college games hinges. First, one will see that it is up to each university on its own responsibility to arrange such exhibition games as it sees fit and, secondly, there are two meanings which may be allotted to the phrase "local exhibition games." The question at present is whether or not a team brought from some other city to play a game at the home of the university constitutes a local exhibition game and it is to decide upon this question that a meeting of the C.I.A.U. will be held in the near future. Obviously no college wishes to arrange for any games which in the light of this agreement would appear in bad taste by another university and along this line it might be stated that several persons both at McGill and at other universities are more interested in pointing out the fallacies of the games of other colleges than they are in their own exhibition games. After all, the majority of all Canadian students are for more extensive outside athletics and there is no use in criticizing the actions of other colleges.

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Incidentally, this Saturday is the day of the Dunlop Road Race for the provincial championship and the harriers should be out in force. McGill entered a record number in the Intercompany harrier race a week ago and these men should turn out again to run for the dear old Alma Mater. McGill have done very well in these races and their first team will be out to cop their ninth consecutive championship this year. Saturday's race also promises to hold several individual duels with Cowan and Berman from McGill out to prove who is the better man. These fellows have been running a team race during all their past appearances for McGill but on Saturday they are determined to go out and fight it out themselves. They will not be without opposition however and Jack Wahlberg, who is an old veteran at the game, will be out to gain revenge over Cowan for the close win that Glenn eked out over him last year.

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Entre nous: Well this is it, Rosemond, how do you like it?

Standings and Schedules

INTER-COMPANY SOCCER STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Bonus	Total
C Coy.	2	0	25	45
E Coy.	3	0	10	40
D Coy.	1	1	—	15

Other teams in the league defaulted all their games with the exception of the Air Force who appeared but had no opponents.

RUGBY STANDINGS

Team	P	W	L	F	A	P
Army	5	5	0	63	24	10
Navy	5	4	1	68	28	8
Air Force	6	2	4	57	41	4
Macdonald	6	0	6	12	107	0

McGILL INTERCOMPANY RUGBY SCHEDULE.

1941-42.

Friday, Nov. 14th, Navy at Army.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE
(Second Half)

Thursday, November 13th, "B" Coy. vs. (Ind-2) at 5.00 p.m.

Friday, November 14th, "G" Coy. vs. (AF-2) at 5.00 p.m.

Note: (Ind-1) and (Ind-2) are the two Independent Softball teams which are captained by Horace Graves and Martin Dion respectively. Any persons who are not signed up with the M.R.T.B. and who wish to play softball are asked to get in touch with either one of the above two men.

TOUCH RUGBY SCHEDULE

Friday, Nov. 14th, 5.15 p.m.—Winners 1 and 2.

Monday, Nov. 17th, 5.15 p.m.—Winners 3 vs E.

E may play AF Tuesday, 5.15.

Sport Notices

HOCKEY

Intercompany hockey managers will meet at the Athletic Office at 5.00 p.m. tomorrow to arrange a schedule for the first hockey teams at the Forum.

INTER-COMPANY BADMINTON LEAGUE

The inter-company badminton league will start shortly. Matches will be 2 doubles and 2 singles. All matches will be played between 4 and 7 p.m.

If you play badminton see your company manager at once.

Practice hours for the present are Small Gymnasium:
Monday and Friday.....4.00 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday....6.00 p.m.

BASKETBALL

The inter-company league will begin shortly. Now is the time to practice. From one to three courts are available daily between 4 and 7 p.m. For further particulars see notice board in the gymnasium.

Coed Sports Schedule

TODAY

Intersection Basketball
A3 vs. B1 at 5-6 p.m. in the Armoury.

Archery
4-6 p.m. in the Lower Gym.

Badminton
7.15 p.m. in the Armoury.

Swimming
7 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A.

Dunlop Cross Country Race On Saturday

Military Units To Be Represented In Harrier Meet

The Dunlop Cross-Country Road Race, to be run this Saturday, gives promise of being one of the most closely contested since the race's inception. Besides the complete McGill team which opposed Dartmouth the meet will feature the cream of Quebec's Harriers, and representations from the various military units stationed in Montreal are expected.

The five-mile grind is scheduled to start from the North Branch YMCA building at 2.30 p.m., and an entry list of thirty or thirty-five will probably be on hand. A definite list of competitors can not be made at this date as all entries will be made at 2 p.m. on the day of the race. The course winds principally through the city of Outremont. From the YMCA it runs to the end of St. Viature St., up to and along Cote St. Catherine Road to Cote de Neige, and return via Maple Wood to finish at the Y building.

McGill's Glenn Cowan, who has won first place in the annual classic for the past two years, is entered again, but he will encounter stiff opposition from Joe Berman, his running mate and McGill Harrier captain. Joe has beaten Glenn in both the Dartmouth and Intercompany meets this year. Among other McGill runners will be Reed Hyde, who placed well last year, Paul Peter, said to be back in first rate form, F. Long, Bob MacIntosh, and Maurice Godine, all with Dartmouth experience behind them. W. Parkinson and Pete Poapst are other probable entries, while most of the other Intercompany competitors are expected to round out the team.

While runners from the RCAF and two French clubs will enter, major competition for Cowan and Berman will be given by two outside veterans. Jack Wahlberg has placed second in the last two meets, and is the former 6-mile Canadian Champion. Lloyd Cooke, a McGill graduate, who won the Dunlop in '37 and '38, has been training hard lately, and will be out for his third victory Saturday. There is also a strong possibility that Gerard Cote, winner of the Boston Marathon, will be a starter.

The winner, besides gaining the coveted title of Quebec 5-Mile Champion, will receive a gold medal, while silver and bronze awards will be given to second and third place runners respectively.

B W & F Men Hold Practice

Many Freshmen Show Keen Spirit

The B.W. & F. Room was the scene of much activity yesterday afternoon when wrestlers and fencers went through their workouts under the capable guidance of Coaches Frank Saxon and George Tulley.

WRESTLERS LEARN HOLDS

There were about twelve to fifteen wrestlers in the group, many of whom were Freshmen interested in valuable art of self defence. The newcomers were taught the fundamental holds while the more experienced men engaged in actual bouts. A great inducement to the boys was the Novice Meet which is not far distant.

Jack Charters, manager of the Wrestling Club, announced that he is anticipating a meet with the Central Y in the near future. The next practice will be held Monday at five-fifteen.

In another part of the room, about eighteen fencers, among whom the usual class of beginners who practised the basic attacks and defences of this sport. There was also a special class for those interested in the sabre and the epee. A meet of some kind is being planned for the near future.

Touch Rugby Enters Quarter-finals Today

The Inter-Company Touch Rugby season was lengthened further yesterday as the scheduled game between G & F Companies failed to materialize. Since most players on the former squad had exams to study for today, the game was postponed until this afternoon.

The other game to be played in this league today will be a replay between A & D Companies of the game which took place on Monday. At that time D Company was aided by players from C Company and some other outsiders and succeeded as a result in defeating their opponents. This game will take place at 4.15 on the upper campus. The other game is scheduled for 5.15 or immediately following this one.

The winners of these two events will meet tomorrow in a semi-final match to decide who is to meet the Engineers (E Company) in the championship match. The latter team reached the finals by virtue of having won three and lost no games. The date of this game has now been set as Tuesday, Nov. 18 instead of Monday as was previously announced.

Co-eds' Hoop Season In Debut Yesterday

The first intersection basketball game was played in the Arthur Currie Gymnasium yesterday, between Section A1 and Section A2. The players showed much enthusiasm and the game proved to be a most exciting one, resulting in a win for Section A 1 by the score of 11-6. Gerry Sawers, captain of the losing team, played an excellent game scoring all three baskets, while Molly Chandler, assisted by Grace Dougherty and Marjorie Abbott scored for the winning team.

The players in Section A1 were Marjorie Byatt, Molly Chandler, Grace Dougherty, Dorothy Liddy, Marlie Dohan, Marjorie Abbott and Sue Mackay. In Section A2, were Gerry Sawers, Grace Procope, Barbara Smith, Marg Williams, Barbara Lavis, Donna Merry and Carol Walsh.

SQUASH LADDER

There is a squash ladder being formed and anyone interested should consult the athletic notice board in the gym.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

There will be a meeting of the intramural Athletic council in the Athletic Office at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, November 18.

Sports Today

SOFTBALL
5.00 p.m.
B Coy. vs. Ind. 2

BOXING
5.15 p.m.
Practice

WEIGHTLIFTING
5.00 p.m.
Practice

TOUCH RUGBY
4.30 p.m.
A Coy. vs. D Coy.
5.15 p.m.
G Coy. vs. F Coy.

SWIMMING
5.30 p.m.

Sports Tomorrow

FENCING
5.15 p.m.
Under direction of Geo. Tully

GYMNASTICS
5.00 p.m.
Under direction of Em Orlick

SOFTBALL
5.00 p.m.
G. Coy. vs. AF2

FOOTBALL
4.30 p.m.
Army vs. Navy

TOUCH RUGBY
4.30 p.m.
Winners of A Coy. vs. D Coy.
vs.
Winners of G Coy. vs. F Coy.

All-star High School Game For Saturday

Montreal Stars Meet Ottawa On Molson Stadium

By W. C.

What should prove the best brand of football to unfold itself around these parts this year will take place this Saturday at Molson Stadium when an all star team from the Montreal high schools clashes with a similar all star team from the Ottawa schools at 2.00 p.m.

With the cancellation of Intercollegiate football this year and the rather doubtful showing of the Montreal Bulldogs this year Montreal fans have not had a chance to view any worth while games and consequently Saturday's game should be well attended. The proceeds will go to aid the St. Mary's Hospital and the Children's Memorial Hospital, both worthy causes and deserving public support. Tickets for the game may be obtained from the Tuck shop in the McGill Union.

30 players were chosen by the sports writers on the leading Montreal newspapers to represent Montreal in this all star benefit game, the players being chosen from both the Protestant and Catholic High School teams. Mr. Smith, the coach of the Westmount High championship team will be coaching the Montreal all star team.

Students walking through the campus in the afternoons will have seen the Montreal boys practising out daily and the pick of the Montreal high schools is fast rounding into condition. At present the team is practising in the different coloured sweaters of their various schools but special sweaters are going to be furnished to the team for Saturday's game sporting green and gold colours.

Half of the game will be played under Montreal rules and the other half will be played under Ottawa rules so as to give both teams a fair chance in this respect. The prices will be .25, .50 and 1.00.

The following players are trying out for the Montreal team: Val Chartier, Loyola, End; Charlie Chevrier, C.H.S., Mid-

(Continued on Page Four)

COMPANY SPORTS

Due to the disbanding of B Company and the distribution of these men in A and G Companies it will be necessary to determine the points gained by these men in such individual sports as tennis and golf and credit these points to the company to which they have now transferred. B Company will be struck off the Intercompany Point participation plan and their points will be credited to the company to which the participants are now members.

SOLE AGENT FOR BRITTANY SHOES
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908 St. Catherine East
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Choose the cloth and style you require
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—STUDENTS—
For quick and efficient service, and complete satisfaction
THE PINES TEA ROOM
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is ready to serve you
• LUNCHES • SOFT DRINKS • MILK SHAKES
• MALTED MILKS • CIGARETTES
WE DELIVER PROMPTLY Tel. PL. 0516

Get... Fit Keep ...Fit

SYSTEM OF COMPANY SCORING
TEAM SPORTS

Volleyball, Basketball, Waterpolo, Softball, Rugby, Soccer, Touch Rugby, English Rugby, etc.

5 points for every game played. 5 additional points for the team which wins the game.

A bonus of 25 points for team winning League Title.
A bonus of 10 points for the Runner-up in the League.

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

Gymnastics, Track and Field, Swimming, Skiing, etc.

The first ten men in each event are to score as follows:

1st, 5 points; 2nd, 4½ points; 3rd, 4 points; 4th, 3½ points; 5th, 3 points; 6th, 2½ points; 7th, 2 points; 8th, 1½ points; 9th, 1 point; 10th, ½ point.

TOURNAMENTS

Tennis, Squash, Badminton, etc.
1 point for the loser of each round.
2 points for the winner of each round.
A bonus of 5 points for the Tournament Winner.
A bonus of 3 points for the Tournament Runner-up.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

1 point for the loser of each bout.
2 points for the winner of each bout.
A bonus of 5 points for the Weight Winner.
A bonus of 3 points for the Weight Runner-up.

FENCING AND OTHER WEAPONS

1 point for entering and participating in an event.
A bonus of 2 points for winning a preliminary pool.
A bonus of 1 point for the runner-up of preliminary pool.
1 point for participating in the Final Pool.
A bonus of 5 points for Winner of the Final Pool.
A bonus of 3 points for Runner-up in the Final Pool.

HARRIER

1 point for entering and finishing the race.
Plus points for the first men according to place:

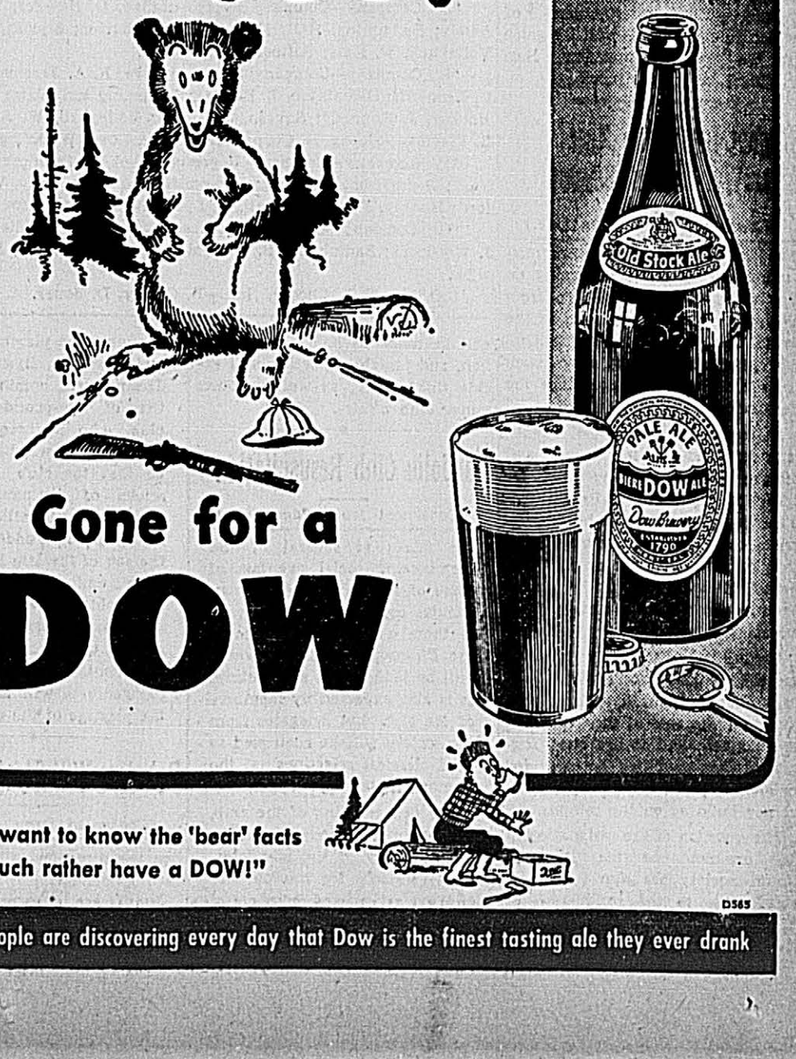
1st, 15 points; 2nd, 14 points; 3rd, 13 points; 4th, 12 points; 5th, 11 points; 6th, 10 points; 7th, 9 points; 8th, 8 points; 9th, 7 points; 10th, 6 points; 11th, 5 points; 12th, 4 points; 13th, 3 points; 14th, 2 points; 15th, 1 point.

FREE THROW

In order to qualify for the contest the participant must score at least 11 baskets out of the 25 shots allowed.

(Continued on Page Four)

WHERE'S JOE?



Gone for a DOW

"If you want to know the 'bear' facts —I'd much rather have a DOW!"

D565

More people are discovering every day that Dow is the finest tasting ale they ever drank

All-Star High School Game For Saturday

(Continued from Page Three)

dle; Bruce Chrisholm, W.H.S., Middle; Ross Curtis. W.H.S., Quarter; John Debros, C.H.S., Middle; Don Drennan, W.H.S., End; Dick Dumas, M.H.S., Snap; Charlie Ellis, C.H.S., Inside; Tom Finical, W.H.S., End; Vic Gibbs, M.H.S., Half; Frank Graham, C.H.S., Half; Grieg Harrison, W.H.S., Inside; Doug Heron, W.H.S., Half; Ray Howard, M.H.S., Half; Bob Kirby, C.H.S., Inside; Gordon Lawrence, C.H.S., Midle; Don MacLeod, M.H.S., Quarter; Bernard Monette, McGee, Inside; Anoy Muir, McGee, Half; Jim Peters, W.H.S., Flying wing; Andy Peterson, C.H.S., Snap; John Porter, W.H.S., Half; Frank Roche, McGee, Half; Leo Salvati, C.H.S., End; Milton Scully, McGee, Half; Red Seasons, Loyola, Flying wing; Paul Shaughnessy, Loyola, Inside; Derry Smith, M.H.S., End; Ralph Snow, M.H.S., Middle; Bill Yound, M.H.S., Inside; Bill Nicholson, W.H.S., Half; Eddie Meagher, Loyola, Middle; Mike Asselin, Loyola, Snap.

McGill Students Needed In War Research Work

(Continued from Page One)

city on Monday, November 17th, and one hundred and fifty donors will be needed. Arrangements will be made for all those willing to help either by actual contribution of blood or by running the clinics. Blood Banks are being set up in most of the large Canadian cities and the Montreal branch is expected to handle seventy-five per cent. of the number of donors required from this province. The Montreal clinic will be open on Monday and Thursday morning to receive donors. It is situated at 1624 Bishop street. All the blood is to be shipped to the Toronto and Connaught Laboratories for processing.

Following the meeting of the War Council at 6.45 the Student Council will meet in the Union.

Classical Club Meets And Holds Discussion

The Classical Club held a meeting at the home of Prof. P. F. McCullagh last night. Mr. Worsfold, Latin teacher for 28 years, now retired, spoke on "Reflections on Teaching Latin."

He advocated the instruction of Latin as a Literature rather than as a grammatical exercise, and a wider reading of interesting texts with less attention to details of grammar.

An informal conversation followed his talk from which many suggestions and anecdotes ensued. A list of War Effort Volunteers was made during this period after which tea was served.

Society Hears Dr. C. Martin

(Continued from Page One)

annual Pre-Med Tea is to be held at four o'clock this Sunday afternoon, at the home of Ruth McDougall, 1595 MacGregor street. Professors of the pre-medical sciences have been invited to attend, in order that they and their students may have an opportunity for extra-curricular conversation. A specially-prepared quiz will be a feature of the entertainment, of which further details will be given by the Society's president, Bert Pullinger, at today's meeting.

Student Council to Meet After War Council Session

(Continued from Page One.)

pus, however, since the Administration in this matter is acting on the basis of a questionnaire from Ottawa, requesting statistics on the extent of social activities at McGill, and information as to how much they have been curtailed since the outbreak of the war.

In connection with social events, it is expected that the Council will discuss and ratify arrangements for the date of the Junior Prom. Another important date to be arranged in the course of the meeting is that of the elections for the Students' Council itself, as there have been no arrangements made for this event as yet.

On the list of topics for tonight's meeting is also that of War Savings Stamps. Plans have been outlined for the sale of these through the Council, and it has been suggested that facilities be provided to enable students to obtain them in any building on the campus.

The question of the resignation of the president of the Debating Union Society has also to be decided. Due to the resignation of Alex Stalker, the present president, it is expected that arrangements will be made to hold a new election, and tonight's meeting will decide this matter, as well as other minor club affairs.

Women Students Arts

TODAY

The following graduating students are expected to have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street, Thursday, for publication in the Annual. They will be taken at any time during business hours without appointment. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment.

The price, $2.25 (or $2.75 if a finished portrait is desired), is payable at time of sitting.

Henry, Gladys I.
Hewson, A. Patricia
Hyndman, Helen W.
Jaffe, Judith H.
Jenkins, Joan S.
Johnson, Barbara H.
Keohan, Margaret H.
Ker, Valerie I.
Kirsch, Beatrice V.
Knubley, Myrian B.
Laing, Eleanor A.
Lawrence, Ivy M.
Levine, Marion I.
Lipton, Florence
Logan, Mary G.
Mackay, A. Hazen
McKay, Margaret C.
MacKay, Dora M.
MacLean, Mona G.
MacMillan, Margaret I.
MacMurray, Margaret E.
McNiece, Lawrence S.
Main, Margaret B.
Markham, M. Elaine
Martin, Margaret Daphne
Mathews, Mary G.
Millen, Margaret F.
Millen, Phyllis M.
Milne, Margery J.
Mitchell, Harriet E.

Any of the following, whose names were omitted from Tuesday's Daily by mistake, who have not yet had their pictures taken are expected to do so today:

Allison, Beatrice V.
Anastas, Kalliope
Aronoff, Dorothy E.
Barber, Evelyn E.
Baty, Marjorie
Bindman, Elizabeth M.
Blair, Marion H.
Blair, Stella N.
Bockus, Helena R.
Bonter, Dorothy M.
Brodie, Elizabeth
Brown, Phyllis E.
Bruneau, Ida R.
Burke, Mary M.
Clark, Jean A.
Coonan, Patricia M.
Crowdy, Mary B.
Davidson, Jane D.
Desmond, Patricia R.
Dettmers, O. Elsie
Dodd, E. M. Anne
Drury, L. Anne
Dunn, Nan Virginia
Eastman, Phyllis L.
Eddy, Mary T.
Edward, Joan C.
Elkin, Sonya Y.
Ferencz, Agnes M.
Fitz, Phoebe M.
Grove, Sylvia I.

TOMORROW

The following are expected to have their pictures taken tomorrow:

Moreau, Beatrice A.
Murray, Dorothy M.
Nadler, Ethel
Neilson, M. Patricia
Nutter, Mary C.
O'Reilly, Susan I. M.
Pequegnat, Mary H.
Percey, Cynthia F.
Petles, Marguerite R.
Pyper, Marjorie C.
Renshaw, Rose M.
Ross, Margaret E.
Russell, M. Elspeth
Simon, Beatrice V.
Spendlove, Patricia A.
Stuart, Joan C.
Tencer, Frances T.
Townsend, Marjorie M.
Van Reet, Margot
Weston, Elizabeth
Whitmore, Jacqueline
Wilson, Brenda B.

MONDAY

There will be no definite list for next Monday. This will give those whose names have appeared but who have not had their sittings an opportunity to do so.

TUESDAY

Women students in Science and Commerce will be listed for next Tuesday.

Get Fit—Keep Fit

(Continued from Page Three)

All those who do qualify receive 1 point accordingly.

Scoring for the finals is as follows:

1st, 10 points; 2nd, 9 points; 3rd, 8 points; 4th, 7 points; 5th, 6 points; 6th, 5 points; 7th, 4 points; 8th, 3 points; 9th, 2 points; 10th, 1 point.

GOLF

1 point for participating in the tournament.

—Plus—

1st, 15 points; 2nd, 14 points; 3rd, 13 points; 4th, 12 points; 5th, 11 points; 6th, 10 points; 7th, 9 points; 8th, 8 points; 9th, 7 points; 10th, 6 points; 11th, 5 points; 12th, 4 points; 13th, 3 points; 14th, 2 points; 15th, 1 point.

INTERCOMPANY SPORT MANAGERS

"A" Company—Company Representative, J. McKee; Basketball, J. Wonger; Badminton, Corey; Hockey, I. Hellyer; Squash, G. Gould; Volleyball, M. Rossy; Softball, J. O. Dodds.

"C" Company—Company Representative, T. L. Davies; Basketball, C. Gillespie; Badminton, E. Fisher; Squash, D. Draper.

"D" Company—Company Representative, G. Hawker; Basketball, G. Assaly; Badminton, Hall; Hockey, H. Warburton; Squash, J. M. Shaw; Volleyball, W. King; Softball, B. Rutledge.

"E" Company—Company Representative, R. A. Freeman; Basketball, G. Leonards; Badminton, E. Backer; Swimming and Water Polo, M. Fry; Hockey, J. Kennedy; Squash, J. Richer; Volleyball, W. Allen; Softball, R. Freeman; Skiing, H. Cooper; Boxing, P. Covo; Wrestling, B. Burgess.

"F" Company—Company Representative, W. Parkinson; Basketball, Scott; Badminton, Goldberg; Swimming and Water Polo, W. R. Rutherford; Hockey, Frosst; Softball, B. Lyall; Boxing, D. Stairs.

"G" Company—Company Representative, K. E. Walter; Basketball, J. Woodcock; Badminton, B. Sargent; Hockey, J. Fennell; Squash, Hardwick.

C.O.T.C.—T. L. Chown. Ind.—H. Graves, D. Bauer.

Mandolin Club Resuscitation

(Continued from Page One.)

the music at several of the forthcoming social evenings of some of the more well-known campus organizations. The first of these will be the Soiree of the Philosophers' Circle, which will be held in the near future. It is also expected by members of the club that delegates from the society will be requested to rend classical selections at the Engineers' Banquet.

The first meeting of the club, so announced Prodp Faddedts, the secretary of the mandolinists, is mainly for the purpose of organization, and members of the executive will discuss plans for the year. Novices in the art of mandolin-playing will be welcomed by Hysn Forsnadtl. The prefered nominee for position of vice-president of the club, who has requested that his name be withheld, remarked that the club has several scions of distinguished mandolin-playing families: e.g., Secretary Prodp Faddedts, who is the son of the late Burrim Faddedts, eminent music critic of the Golden Twenties, the Golden Age of Music. It is expected by this anonymous executive-nominative that these musical geniuses will add much to the prestige of the club.

Debaters Will Start Soon

(Continued from Page One.)

der the direction of the respective faculty managers.

Judges are to be procured by the managers and if sufficient professors cannot be obtained, graduate students who are competent debaters may be chosen. If there are a sufficiently number of students entered, the winners and runners-up in all faculties will be awarded the debating "A." Anyone who wishes to do so is at liberty to seek advice from the Union Debating Society.

Commerce Will Hold Parliament

(Continued from Page One.)

ported by the Evening Classes, representing the Labour Party, with E. K. Faulds acting as Prime Minister.

The Speaker is to be R. W. Louthood, a prominent Montreal accountant. Representing the School of Commerce, as the Opposition, will be Dick Stevenson, President of the Commercial Undergraduates' Society; and Don Delvin, J. Toller, Joe Connolly, Mervy Weiner, H. Brazer and Dudley Burrows, President of Fourth Year Commerce. Any other members of Commerce will be welcomed as support for the Opposition.

Engineers Show Sad Perversion In Literary Taste

(Continued from Page One)

weekly magazines in the class of Time and Life are perused (read carefully) by an intelligentsia of one-third. (The "Daily" was forsaken, as not being a truly "serious" paper.) It's apparent that plumbers are more than fired with a desire to get away from it all: they seem to have comparatively broad tastes for fiction — in books and magazines, both—and high interests in the quick glimpses offered by the digests.

Our hopes for a change in the tradifional character of the plumbers (which we hope will never really alter) were heightened early this year when a story appeared on the Music Room, saying that engineers' names were down for most of the requests. It's too bad that they couldn't have debated on the affirmative for the Bovey Shield Contest — they would have won hands down. At least the English conference leaders can comfort themselves with the happy thought, that between the bits of chalk hurled at various miscreants, some bits of culture seeped through to the unknowing.

Charities Campaign Reaches Only Ten Per Cent. of Objective

(Continued from Page One)

ticularly requested to "buck up."

It has been pointed out that all students who have not been approached may hand in their contributions at Mr. Fletcher's Office or to Bill Gentleman. The Committee hopes that those students affected will voluntarily come forward and so prove their willingness to give.

NOTICES

Items for this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office before 7 o'clock if they are to appear on the day following. They will be run in one issue only unless otherwise requested. No notices will be accepted over the phone.

Lost

Will the person who borrowed my Trig book and Log tables please return same to Room 103, R.V.C. Joan Dumser.

Lost

Will the person who accidently took a green plaid umbrella from the Union Friday night please leave it with either Bill Gentleman or Mrs. Murray.

Lost

One pair of grey cloth gloves in the Union, the night of the Freshman-Freshette dance. Will finder please leave them in Bill Gentleman's Office.

Lost

A red leather cosmetic bag in R.V.C. on Thursday contains a compact, lipstick, etc. Finder please return to Mrs. Murray.

Cosmo Luncheon Today

To be held at 1 p.m. in Union Grill room. Speaker to be Jimmie Quayle, first year artsman recently over from Shanghai, on that subject ie Shanghai. All members of the Cosmo and anyone else interested welcome. No charge, buy your own meal.

Lost

A black wallet at Engineering Bldg. or Gymnasium. Please leave with Fred Barton—N. E. Brown.

Found

In the Union Reading room, a lady's umbrella, on Friday night. Owner can have the same by applying at the Union Tuck Shop.

Historical Club

The second meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club will take place today, November 13, at 648 Sherbrooke street west at 8.30 sharp. Allan Reid will speak on Bigot the last intendant of New France. All newcomers will be very welcome.

Hoe-Down

Would anyone, especially girls, who would like to learn the square dances that are to be performed at the Hoe-down on Saturday, please come to Strathcona Hall at 7 p.m. tomorrow, where Ron Hupfield will teach anyone interested free.

Notice

The R.V.C. Glee Club will meet today at 2 p.m. in R.V.C.

Notice

The Newman Informal, scheduled for Friday, Nov. 14th, has been postponed. The date for the dance will be set at the meeting on Sunday, Nov. 16.

Maccabean Circle

The first Maccabean Circle informal social will be held Saturday night, Nov. 15th, at 4375 Oxford Ave., N.D.G. Admission will be 65c per couple, and all wishing to attend are requested to bring along items of war salvage, aluminum, tinfoil, etc.

Lost

Will the finder of a Dunhill lighter initialed M. I. McC. lost in R.V.C. please return same to Mrs. Murray.

Avukah

New members of Avukah are invited to a supper-meeting tonight at 6 p.m. at 527 Sherbrooke west, for supper and discussion.

Publications Committee

The Publications Committee of the War Council will meet at 4.30 today in the Daily office.

LABOR ON TREASURE LIBRARY WILL CONCLUDE BY MIDYEARS

Identity of Donor of New Building to be Disclosed

On Wednesday, October 2, 1940, President Conant, in the presence of a few library officials, dug the first spadeful of earth from the hole that was to mark the site of a New Rare Book Library. By that time officers from the Corporation and Widener had settled on general plans that would suit the Library's needs, the Yard's atmosphere, and the taste of the donor (still anonymous) who has generously given the more than half a million dollars which has gone to make the building the best possible.

Not Quite Finished.

Today not all the details of interior decoration have been worked out, but the Rare Book Library has definitely taken its place in the Yard as a permanent land mark, and, barring a sudden but not inconceivable summons of any or all of the electricians and carpenters to national defence work, opening ceremonies will take place in early January.

The construction company's supervisor, who is about the only man to have seen intimately the process of construction from the start, predicts that workmen should wind up their activities by December 15, but that only marks the beginning of the job for Widener employees.

Approximately one month will be required for moving Harvard's 100,000 book treasures of which few are less than a century old. Keyes D. Metcalf, Librarian of Harvard College, explains that the ancient volumes, whose total value exceeds by far that of the new building, must be handled very gingerly, and to handle several thousand books of any sort in a day is no mean feat.

Donor Will Be Revealed

After all the books and manuscripts have been safely installed in the stacks and in the exhibition shelves, the formal dedication ceremonies will be held, exact plans to be announced later. Probably the most sensational feature of the occasion will be the disclosure of the identity of the donor who has allowed the architects to make few compromises in the quality of equipment, material, or workmanship.

For Librarian Metcalf and Assistant Librarian William A. Jackson, who is to be in charge of the new building as he has been in charge of the Widener Treasure Room, this ceremony will consummate the realization of a two-year-old dream which began when storage problems in Widener were becoming acute.

As a part of his three-building expansion plan two-thirds of which are nearing completion as the book storage building rises behind the Business School Metcalf approached University officials two years ago.

During the winter of 1939-40 the Administration approved the scheme and declared itself on the market for someone to provide the necessary financial support. Finding success in that direction it was determined that the project be carried out by the architectural firm of Perry, Shaw, and Hepburn, noted for their restoration of colonial Williamsburg, Virginia.

Many Different Sketches Made.

Countless perspective sketches and floor plans were submitted to Jackson, Metcalf, the donor, and the Building Committee that summer. One of the first proposals would have included the Rare Book section as a wing attached to Widener. But not only did the inconvenience of blocking the existing roadway preclude this plan, but the provision of the Widener will forbidding any direct addition to the main structure turned up.

At various other stages in the evolution of the library's present appearance, the main mass of the proposed building was drawn farther and farther away from the mother library until finally it became entirely separate with only the bridge, necessary as it is ungainly, for a connecting link.

No Style Classification.

Andrew H. Hepburn of the designing firm classifies the building as "growing out of the Renaissance tradition," but inspiration was derived also from other buildings in the Yard with which it was required to harmonize.

Preliminary sketches which "never saw the light of day" evidenced something of the pilastered proportions of University Hall, but the final plan was created with an eye to its relation to the President's House, Emerson, and the huge bulk of Widener.

That building started when it did before the Defence Priorities Board began flinging its net over vital supplies, is considered extremely lucky, especially in regard to the use of considerable quantities of now-rare cork. Some anxiety has arisen over the labor supply, so officials are knocking on wood when they count on an opening date in the near future.

—Harvard Crimson.

BIRD'S NEST SOUP, FOLK DANCES GIVE MICHIGAN DATES VARIETY

Over half of the 50 girls we interviewed on their most original dates were at loss for an answer. Averaging two and three years of campus dating, they could also average little better than two or three varieties of campus date.

"We always do the same old thing," they admitted. "Movies, dances, cokes, maybe a study date once in a while." But the other 25 had ideas that varied from eating bird's nest soup to feeding peanuts to the campus squirrels.

Jane Utley, '43, who met the bird's nest concoction on a Chinese restaurant date, has also provided variety to some of the traditional dates. She and her escort varied "taking a walk" by punning through the graveyard. They wandered among the markers and tried to outdo each other in puns on the names. "Going to a dance" they gave a new flavor by attending the Union Opera, Soph Prom, and—two fraternity formals in the same evening.

"For a dreamy date sit in the golf course and watch the trains go by," offered by Mary-Jean Szysz, '24, "and there are lots of active dates." She gave for example the time she and her date started playing baseball in the streets with another couple, and ended up with two complete teams.

The general opinion was that there are far more facilities for the athletically inclined than daters realize.

"The WAB folk dances are fun!" said Jane Sargent, '42. Other suggestions for the active were supper horseback rides, date night at the intramural building for mixed swimming, bicycle hikes and roller skating at the rink.

"A different sort of double date is badminton at Barbour Gym," suggested Lorraine Judson, '43. It offers a refreshing variety for the usual ping-pong tournament.

Study dates usually end when the library closes at 10 p.m., and the general procedure is to dissolve it into a lingering coke date and then dash to the dormitory before the night chaperon flashes the porch light. Varieties of the coke aftermath were offered by June Karker, '44.

"We like to split a banada split," she said, "and sometimes we toast marshmallows."

—Michigan Daily.

Sally: "Certainly I slapped him; how did I know what platonic meant?"

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

Thursday, November 13

"B" Company

Syllabus	B	B	C	C	A
Platoon	6	7	8	9	10
Period 1	FA3	FA3	FA3	FA3	FA3
Period 2	L8	D4	PT2	L7	R8
Period 3	D4	L7	L6	PT1	D9

"C" Company

Syllabus	B	C	C	C	A
Platoon	11	12	13	14	15
Period 1	L7	FC1	L6	FT2	D9
Period 2	MR3	D4	PT2	FC3	R7

"D" Company

Syllabus	A	A	A	A
Platoon	16	17	18	19
Period 1	D10	R9	PT2	B2
Period 2	FA3	FA3	FA3	FA3

"G" Company

Syllabus	B	C	A	A
Platoon	31	32	33	34
Period 1	B2	L6	R8	D8
Period 2	L7	PT2	D8	R8
Period 3	G2	R3	PT2	B2

Friday, November 14

"A" Company

Syllabus	B	C	C	A
Platoon	1	2	3	4
Period 1	B2	L5	FC2	R7
Period 2	L7	B2	FC3	PT2

"F" Company

Syllabus	A	A	A
Platoon	26	27	28
Period 1	R7	R8	D8
Period 2	D9	D8	PT2

Times of Parades

"A" Coy.—Mon., Wed., Fri. 1400-1600 hrs.
"B" Coy.—Tues., Thurs. 1900-2200 hrs.
"C" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat. 0900-1055 hrs.
"D" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1105-1300 hrs.
"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat. 1400-1700 hrs.
"F" Coy.—Mon., Wed., Fri. 1105-1300 hrs
"G" Coy.—Mon. Thurs. 1900-2200 hrs 1400-1700 hrs.

Subjects and Code

D—Drill
FA—First Aid
M—Marching
R—Rifle
P—Pistol
B—Bayonet
F—Fieldcraft
REC—Reception
PT—Physical Training
ATR—Anti Tank Rifle
RR—Rifle Range
AA—Anti Aircraft
L—Light Machine Gun
G—Protection Against Gas
MR—Map Reading
FT—Fundamental Training

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